

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Interesting History  
About How a Sister  
State Was Named

There's a bit of interesting American history in a contemporary editorial about how a sister state got her name.

The editorial is from the Winston-Salem News, and the state it is talking about is North Carolina. It goes like this —

**Tar Heel Indeed!**  
(Winston-Salem News)  
The State Department of Conservation & Development has published a new promotional pamphlet. The title of it is: "North Carolina — the Tarheel State." Think of it! An agency of our government is giving almost official sanction to this misspelling of Tar Heel, the nickname of our state.

That comes under the heading of dirty work at the intersection. And it becomes even worse when that dirty work is compounded by dragging in Gen. Robert E. Lee's name to sugar-coat the pill. In a section called "Facts About North Carolina," it is boldly stated that Tarheel was the name applied by General Lee "to describe the stinging quality" of North Carolina Confederate troops.

General Lee may or may not have said that. But the point is that the origin of the name goes back to the time of the American Revolution not the War Between the States. When Lord Cornwallis was marching northward, he crossed the Tar River near what is now the town of Rocky Mount. A part of the river is shallow at that place and the British troops easily waded across. However, the soldiers noted that after they had crossed the river a black, sticky substance clung to their feet. It was tar that had been dumped there by the tanneries, who had thus disposed of their boiling tar rather than have it fall into the hands of the British. Weeks later, when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, his soldiers still had tar on their feet, and they swore that the people in North Carolina must all have tar on their heels.

But the worst thing that the Department of Conservation & Development has done is to merge the words Tar Heel into one. All these years true North Carolinians have uttered and written the words distinct and apart. At Chapel Hill it's the Daily Tar Heel. The song goes:

"I'm a Tar Heel born  
I'm a Tar Heel bred,  
And when I die  
I'm a Tar Heel dead."  
The change is outrageous. Those of us who were born Tar Heels may have to die Tarheels if the Department of Conservation & Development has its way.

North Carolina has a General Assembly, recently adjourned, that should have called officials of the Department of conservation and development on the carpet and asked them if they had ever heard of the Tarriver, Atlantic ocean, and Billmstead.

There ought to be enough capital H's in Raleigh so that Tar Heel can be spelled the way it traditionally has been spelled.

## Negotiators Feel Truce Is Very Near

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today that negotiators are "very near" a truce in Korea — if the Communists actually want an armistice.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee and a former United Nations delegate, said in an interview he believes negotiations have reached the "breaking point" in Korea.

"If the Communists want a truce, we are very near to it and we can get it," the Alabama senator declared. "Of course, no one really knows whether the Communists really want an armistice or whether they are just stalling again."

He said he feels, however, that if the newest Allied offer now being whipped into final form is rejected by the Reds, the negotiations will be broken off quickly by the U. N. representatives — and he doesn't know what would happen next.

As the negotiations stand, there is only one issue at stake — the fate of 48,000 Communist prisoners who have said they don't want to go back under Red domination.

The Communists have suggested giving custody of these prisoners to a five nation commission made up of Switzerland, Sweden, India, Poland and Czechoslovakia, but there has been disagreement over vital details of this proposal.

Neither Sparkman nor any of the other Senate and House members who attended a lengthy conference at the State Department yesterday on the truce situation would reveal any details of the proposed U. N. counter offer.

The accepted method of building an Eskimo igloo is to finish the job from inside before the door is made, the workman having to chop his way out.

# Hope Star



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### WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy widely scattered showers, thunderstorms tonight, Saturday in west, north this afternoon; cooler north, central tonight, Saturday.

Temperature  
High 80 Low 74

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ALMOST EVACUATED — Residents of the little town of Mementau, La., 40 miles east of Lake Charles, have been evacuated as the Mementau River reached its highest peak since 1931. — NEA Telephoto.



HATS FOR CORONATION — Mrs. Fleur Cowles who will be only official American woman representative at coronation of Queen Elizabeth II tries on one of many hats she will take to London for the occasion. Mrs. Cowles, who hasn't worn a hat in 10 years, ordered a dozen including this one which she called "a mythical tradition for garden parties." — NEA Telephoto



Waymond Taylor, Hope native, has taken over the State Farm Mutual Insurance agency for Hempstead and Nevada counties it was announced today by W. H. Moore, district manager.

A Hope High graduate, Mr. Taylor and his wife and daughter live at 309 N. Washington. He had two years overseas duty in Burma, China and India in World War II and for the past five years has been employed by the Arkansas National Guard here. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and sings in the choir.

## U. S. Captain Heads Ship Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. John V. Anderson, skipper of the world's fastest ship, the United States, is the new commodore of the U. S. Lines fleet.

Anderson, 54, a seaman for 33 years, succeeds Commodore Harry Manning, who retired early this month, the line announced last night. The fleet includes the liners United States and the America and 46 cargo vessels.

## She Followed Instructions

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Neighbors got a start when they saw Dixie Smith carefully digging holes and dropping an ice cube in each one. They facetiously asked her if she was growing 25 pound cakes of ice, ice cream, or maybe refrigerator plants.

She cooled them off by explaining there was a flowering cherry tree seed in each cube. Dixie said she was supposed to have planted the seeds last fall but forgot. A friend advised her to freeze the seeds and plant them.

## MRS. FDR IN TOKYO

TOKYO (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived at the Tokyo International Airport from the U. S. today. She is expected to stay in Japan until June 25 on the invitation of the Japan Committee for Intellectual Interchange.

## UAW to Ask General Wage Increase

DETROIT (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers turned the heat on the remainder of the auto industry's big three today to gain the same wage concessions it got from General Motors Corp. yesterday.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO and the UAW, already had said Chrysler and Ford would be asked to alter their five-year wage contracts if General Motors did. GM historically has been the contract pattern-setter.

After GM agreed to alter its contract — which it legally could have refused to do until mid-1955 — Reuther remarked: "I hope other companies will catch on to the idea real quick."

The concessions granted by GM raised the average wage of GM's 350,000 employees across the country to \$2.05 hourly.

About 700,000 other UAW members are employed by other auto makers and major suppliers.

Shortly after the GM-UAW agreement was announced, James B. Carey, president of the CIO Electrical Workers, announced GM had given 40,000 members of his union similar concessions.

Under the contract, General Motors agreed:

1. To make permanent 19 of the 21 cents hourly that its hourly-rated employees have gained through increases because of the cost-of-living escalator clause in their contract.

2. To raise from four to five cents annually the hourly increase granted under the contract's "anticyclical improvement factor." This is designed to compensate for cheaper technological ways of doing things-labor-saving devices.

3. To raise 40,000 skilled employees a flat 10 cents hourly June 1 "in recognition of the inequities that have developed because of the Korean conflict, as between skilled trades workers employed by the corporation and those employed in jobbing shops."

## British Name Mission Chief

LONDON (AP) — Britain has named an economic and financial expert to head her diplomatic mission to Communist China. The appointment may mean that the British intend to try even harder to rebuild their traditional trade with Peking, despite American criticism.

A foreign office spokesman announced last night that Humphrey Trevelyan, now serving as economic adviser to the British High Commission in West Germany, is to take over from Sir Lionel Lamb, British Charge d'Affaires in the Chinese capital.

Trevelyan, 47, has had wide Asian experience. Lamb will return to Britain for reassignment.

## Unborn Child to Share Estate

DENVER (AP) — His unborn child will share in the estate of George D. Lewis, who died May 8, if a petition filed Thursday is approved by County Judge David Brofman.

Lewis left a \$14,000 estate but no will. Half would go to his wife and the other half to three sons, four daughters, a grandson and the unborn child.

## HOUSEHOLD WARNING

NEW YORK (AP) — This household warning came today from the American Museum of Natural History:

Moths and beetles now are laying their eggs in your choice woolens, and the first larvae already are hatching and starting to feed. They'll keep feeding all summer.

## Tells Demos to Stop Bellyaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re. Bender (Ohio) advised the Democrats today: "Stop bellyaching if your office holders are losing their jobs. The shoe's on the other foot now."

Bender prepared a speech for the House in which he quoted those as the words of James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman in 1933:

"Parotage is a reward to those who have worked for party victory. A Republican office-holder has a chance of reappointment — but he had two strikes on him. If he knows more about his job than anybody else, he will hold his post just as well qualified, the Democrat will get the job."

Bender said this quotation appeared in the American magazine just after the Democrats took over from the Hoover administration.

## Hand-to-Hand Fighting Flares Along Front

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP) — Bitter hand-to-hand fighting flared along the rain-soaked Korean battlefield today, while scores of Allied warplanes warned over Communist territory as skies began to clear.

Tough South Korean infantrymen charged four times against dug-in Chinese Reds who late Friday seized one end of Outpost Victory, a 300-yard-long hill on the Eastern Front.

The ROKs stormed into Red trenches with fixed bayonets, knives and clubs, but each time the 150 to 200 Chinese threw the ROKs back, the Eighth Army said.

Bitter fighting raged on the elongated outpost near Christmas Hill two days ago, but that time the third South Korean counterattack drove the Reds back.

Hand-to-hand fighting also erupted at a U. N. outpost northwest of Kumhwa and another outpost south west of Outpost Texas, both on the Central Front.

Red attackers were driven back at both outposts by South Korean defenders in bloody 80-minute battles, the Army said.

Infantrymen of the Eighth ROK Division also beat back 300 to 350 Chinese who attacked an outpost on Capitol Hill and another 150 to 200 Reds who hit a U. N. position in the same Western Front sector.

In the air, Allied fighter-bombers hit Communist troops in the Christmas Hill area and elsewhere along the front.

American Sabre jets scoured MIG Alley and damaged one Red jet in the first daylight reported in several days.

The Fifth Air Force, meanwhile, totaled up 28 MIG kills, two probable and nine damaged by Sabres for the week ending Friday night — the highest weekly MIG toll since 31 were shot down in the second week of September, 1952.

The score was made more impressive by the fact that weather knocked out two days of air operations and the MIGs refused to come out to fight on two other days.

One Sabre was lost in air combat during the week, Fifth Air Force said.

Two other Sabres were reported lost to "other causes," presumably mechanical trouble. Six Allied warplanes were reported lost to Communist ground fire.

## Denies Being a Red, Loses Job

NEW YORK (AP) — One New York City policeman was out of a job today for falsely denying he ever had been a Communist, and others were reported being investigated.

Patrolman Meyer E. Rubenstein was fired yesterday, after a departmental trial at which he admitted his previous denials of having once been a Communist were untrue.

He said he belonged to the party from about 1935 to 1938, but originally had denied it to protect his family from being "accused, branded and condemned."

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan, asked if any other policemen were under investigation concerning Red affiliations, said "two or three right now."

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, May 23 through May 30 has been designated as Rodeo Week by Circle K Round-Up Club of Hope; and  
WHEREAS, this event reminds our community of the value and potential of livestock; and  
WHEREAS, all citizens should cooperate by wearing some form of Western clothing (even if only a Bull Durham sack);  
NOW THEREFORE I, John L. Wilson, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, designate the week of May 23 through May 30 as Rodeo Week and call upon each citizen to blossom forth in some form of western apparel.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said office on this 23 day of May, 1953.

JOHN L. WILSON  
Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas

## Harrison Ready With Showdown Truce Plan

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison is ready to return to the Panmunjom truce table with what high U. N. Command sources today called a showdown Korean armistice plan.

The sources said the chief Allied negotiator will issue a "last chance" ultimatum to the Reds when the talks resume Monday after an eight-day break.

Harrison is expected to leave Tokyo soon with a revised U. N. plan to settle the bitter controversy over exchanging prisoners of war.

In Washington, some members of Congress who talked with Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith about the peace parleys said they expected no major change in U. S. policies.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) who attended the Washington session said negotiators were "very near" a truce — if the Reds really want one.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee said he felt that if the projected Allied offer is rejected, the U. N. will break off negotiations immediately.

Harrison has been in Tokyo a week, holding almost daily conferences with Gen. Mark W. Clark and Ambassador Robert Murphy, political adviser to the Far East commander.

"We do not intend to let these talks merely drag on," a high source at Clark's headquarters said.

The U. N. has suggested that its 34,000 North Korean prisoners who have renounced Communism should be released in South Korea after an armistice.

The Communists want to turn the North Koreans and 14,500 reluctant Chinese over to repatriation commission of neutral nations for disposal.

The U. N. agreed to turn the Chinese over to a commission, but not the North Koreans.

## Air Force Not Satisfied With Budget Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, ending public silence on heavy budget reductions, says President Eisenhower's new 120-wing goal would cut air power well below the "absolute minimum" for national security.

An Air Force report on the effect of cuts — totaling five billion dollars in the service's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 — was inserted in the Congressional Record yesterday by Rep. Yorty (D-Calif.). He did not say where in the Air Force he got the report.

But in an accompanying statement, Yorty declared:

"Alleged friends of adequate defense... are preparing to sacrifice air power on the altar of irresponsible political promises."

The report, which Yorty said was supplied at his request, appeared to herald a strong fight in Congress to restore some of the cuts proposed in Air Force spending and new appropriations for next year.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) meanwhile, sent Secretary of Defense Wilson a "show me" set of 32 critical questions aimed at the administration proposal to trim Air Force funds. There was no immediate reply from Wilson, who was out of the capital.

Mrs. Smith said Congress will not agree to the proposed cutback unless Wilson can answer such questions as:

"How can you cut more than five billion dollars from the Air Force appropriations, cut back the Air Force's strength to 114 wings, and still say that the Air Force will be more powerful in 1954 than it is today?"

He said he belonged to the party from about 1935 to 1938, but originally had denied it to protect his family from being "accused, branded and condemned."

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan, asked if any other policemen were under investigation concerning Red affiliations, said "two or three right now."

Wings vary from 30 to 75 aircraft, depending upon type.

In Italy hotels are divided into four classes, luxury, first, second and third, there being only 40 of the luxury class.

## \$27,000 in Gold Bars Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — Theft of six bars of gold bullion worth \$27,000 from a cargo hangar at Idlewild Airport was revealed today by Port of New York Authority police.

Thirteen other bars of gold and 116 bars of silver—all part of the same shipment—were not disturbed.

The six bars of gold were missed last Friday two days after the shipment arrived from San Salvador. The bullion was to have been reshipped that day to the American Smelting Refinery at Perth Amboy, N.J.

## Flood Is No Stranger to Farmers

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — What does all this rain hold for Arkansas farmers? It will take all the figures that come rolling in after the harvest to definitely determine the loss, if any.

But, generally, the state's farmers have an uneasy knock at backing the elements and coming out on top.

The summer-long drought last year had even the most optimistic practically in tears at the thought of the money which they knew had gone down the drain.

Now, however, the state office of the Employment Security Division comes up with the report that value of principal crops grown in Arkansas last year was up slightly over 1951.

The gain amounted to roughly 2 million dollars — 447 million dollars in 1952, compared to 445 million the previous year. The drought, and other factors, did result in a 5 per cent loss in production, but the monetary value was up — and that is where it counts.

The picture of gain was a general situation and took in rice and irrigated crop, and cotton, a dry weather crop. The big loss was there were some losses in corn and hay crops.

The state's broiler industry has lost a guiding light.

W. S. Pollard, Agricultural Extension Service poultryman, has resigned that post to enter private business.

Pollard joined the Extension Service in 1945 at a time when Arkansas produced an unimpressive 17.5 million broilers and saw the industry grow to 72.6 million birds last year. He will join hatcheries in Greenville, Miss., and McGhee, Ark.

Lowell T. Lankford, Washington County associate agent, has been named to succeed Pollard.

The rain has posed problems to rice farmers around Stuttgart. One big planter beat the situation by sowing his rice by running a spring tooth harrow on already flooded land and planting by airplane.

With the planting season shortened by the deluging rains, rice farmers are striving to get the short season varieties of seed to avert possible disaster later on.

Union County farmers are taking a great deal of pride in proving that all-winter grazing is not just something that you talk about but seldom happens.

Clifford Dumas, an official of the Union County Soil Conservation District, supplies the figures.

H. H. Miller began grazing his 35 head of beef cattle in December on a 13-acre tract of fescue and white clover planted in 1951. Miller then planted 25 acres of crimson clover, oats and rye grass which was ready for grazing by the first of this year.

James Hopper also began grazing 22 cows and six calves in December and continued right through spring. And a herd of 47 cows and 20 calves has been grazing since December on the W. H. Slater farm.

Roy E. Lambert, Extension marketing specialist, says growers of canning tomatoes in Arkansas can expect a weaker market this year than in past year. Responsible factors, says Lambert, are longer carryover of canned tomatoes on hand and slow movement of tomatoes into trade channels during the past year.

briefly to receive more medals.

SIDE LIGHTS:  
Joe Hardin of Grady, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, says he has been assured that reorganization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will follow lines of the Hoover Commission's recommendations. That generally would mean redistribution of functions to promote economy and efficiency.

The state marketing clinic at Little Rock May 28 will have as its theme "Looking Ahead in Agricultural Marketing," more than 500 persons from 10 counties are expected to make the western district pasture tour in North Logan County today.

## Louisiana Flood Area Issued More Warnings

By JAMES V. McLEAN

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A sleepless weatherman warned today the crest-swollen Calcasieu River would keep pouring flood waters another four or five days through this city and eastern outskirts where 15,000 persons fled partly-drowned homes.

The flood-crippled area, with hundreds of homes in backwater up to window level, counted damage at 10 million dollars.

Week-long floods throughout Louisiana caused a loss estimated at more than 100 million dollars and at least eight drownings. No casualties were reported here but residents were advised to get typhoid shots.

While the creeping paralysis of backwaters ripped through one third of this Southwest Louisiana city, the waters spilling into low lying neighborhoods appeared to be leveling off, but not falling.

A decision was expected on whether to relieve conditions by dynamiting holes in the east-west Highway 90. The road, built on an embankment in swampland, dams the southbound flood waters.

Ormyre, Texas, an industrial city of 10,000 some 35 miles southwest of here on Highway 90, was threatened by the rising waters of the Sabine River which divides the two states.

## Wreck Victims May Have Been Robbed

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The possibility that victims of a South-eastern Railway plane crash were robbed by some of the soldiers sent to guard their bodies is being investigated today by officials of the Utah General Depot.

Col. L. L. Skinner, depot commander, announced that three soldiers are in custody at the depot pending investigation of allegations that certain personal property is missing from the scene of the crash where 37 returning Korean veterans and three civilian members of a military detail sent to guard the crash site.

Army officials begin to bring the bodies down from the crash site. Deep snow had prevented removal earlier. Some of the bodies still are buried.

Skinner did not release the names of the three being held. Approximately 150 men have served on the guard detail at various times.

Skinner said that articles reported missing and alleged to be personal property of the plane's occupants include U. S. military currency, foreign currency, military medals and watches.

The colonel said the money involved is believed to be relatively small.

## Sees No Letup by Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Supreme Allied Commander in Europe says Russian "peace" offensive hasn't lessened the peril of the free world.

"We stand in just as great peril as ever we stood before," Ridgway said last night in his first public address since he took over command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last year.

Ridgway, designated to become Army Chief of Staff, urged new positive actions by the Western Allies to counter what he described as Russia's unchanged long-range objectives and implacable hostility.

He told a meeting of the American Council on NATO that Western strength has increased, but so has that of "our potential adversary."

"The discrepancy remains greater than could be overcome within the immediate future," he said "unless we continue to make great efforts."

He said the West's major deficiencies are in manpower, supporting units and establishments, ammunition and "above all in planes."

## LITTLE LIFE

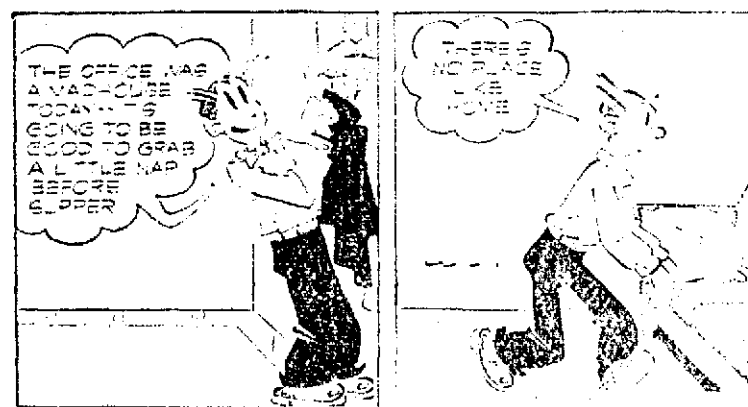






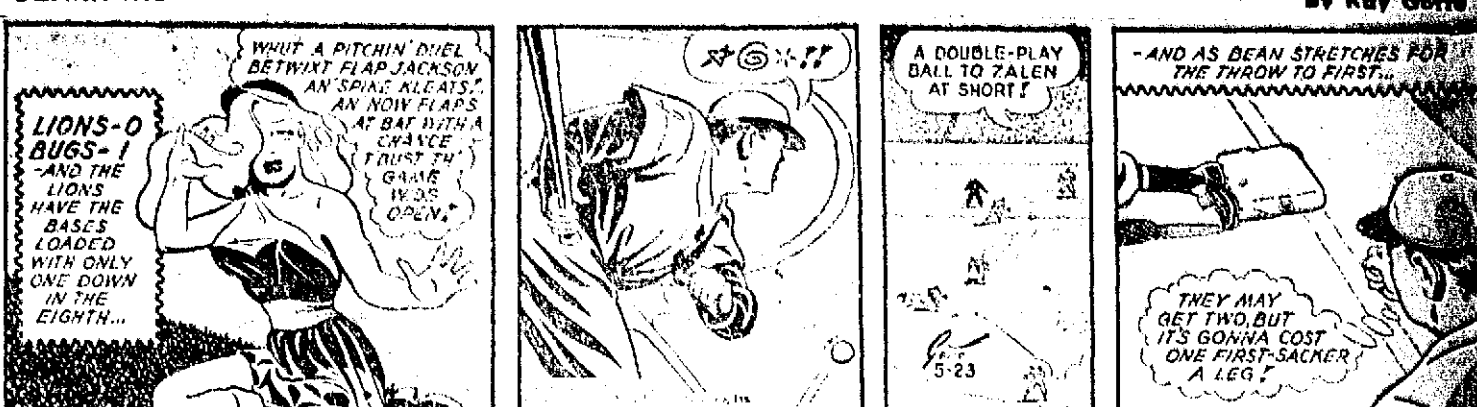


BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gane

In West Indies

**HORIZONTAL**

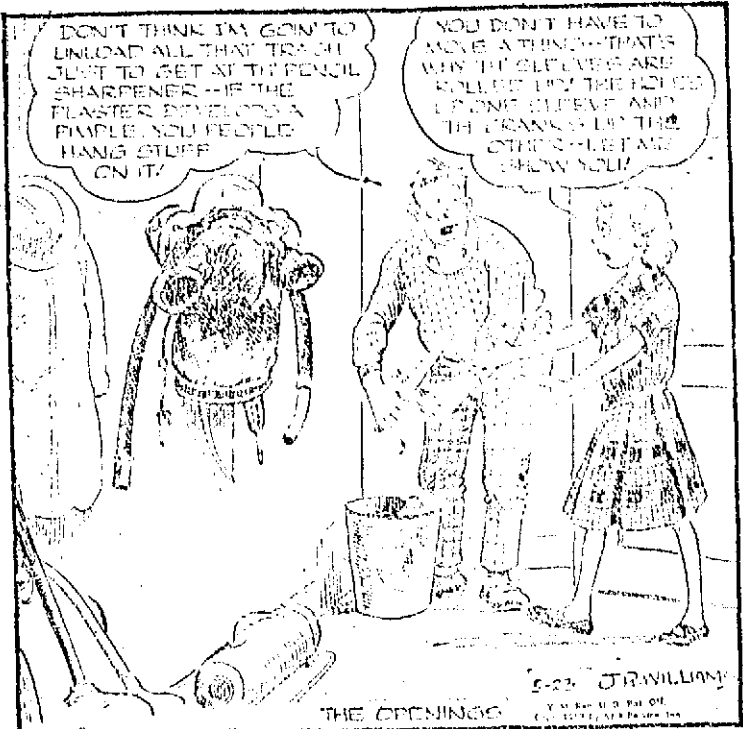
- 1 American-owned islands, the
- 7 Their capital
- 13 Form a notion
- 14 Plant
- 15 Bird dog
- 16 Mountain nymphs
- 17 Auricle
- 18 Wake from repose
- 20 Born
- 21 Blow with open hand
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Cudgels (coll.)
- 25 Backbones
- 28 Oxidation
- 29 Crimson
- 30 Through
- 31 Reverential fear
- 32 John (Gaelic)
- 33 Hops' kilns
- 35 Shipworm
- 38 Sea eagle
- 39 Symbol for cobalt
- 40 Trough
- 42 Collection of sayings
- 43 Denudes
- 46 Earth (comb. form var.)
- 47 Kind of sauce
- 49 Masculine appellation
- 51 Everlasting (poet.)
- 52 Inflate
- 53 Edit
- 54 Bowling term (pl.)

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Holding devices
- 2 Standards of perfection
- 3 Snare again
- 4 Artificial channel
- 5 Roman road
- 6 Fiddling emperor
- 7 Got up
- 8 Simple
- 9 Peer Gynt's mother
- 10 Climbing plants
- 11 Notch
- 12 S-shaped worms
- 19 United States ship (ab.)
- 22 Freebooter
- 24 Rotated
- 26 Tidings
- 27 Dutch city
- 28 Erect
- 30 Pastry
- 33 Decorated
- 34 Trapped
- 35 Craggy hill
- 36 Television
- 37 Oleic acid salt
- 38 Diner
- 39 Writer's mark
- 41 Comforts
- 43 Judicial bench
- 44 Greek letters
- 45 Dog's nickname
- 48 Malayan pocket coin
- 50 British money of account

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



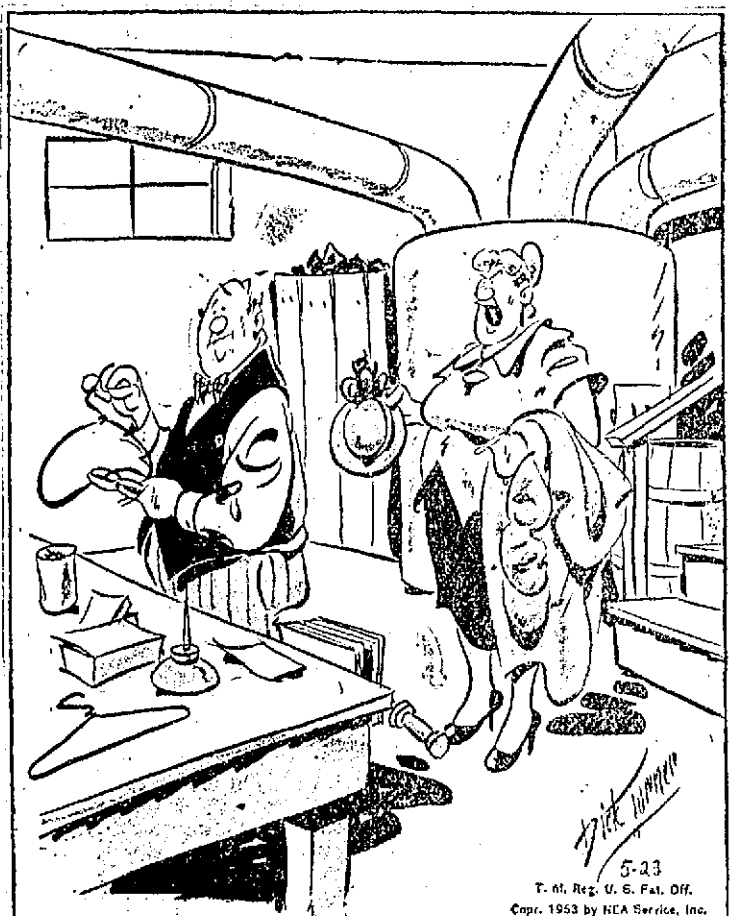
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Among all these useful household gadgets you make out of coat-hangers, is there, by any chance, one to hang clothes on?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

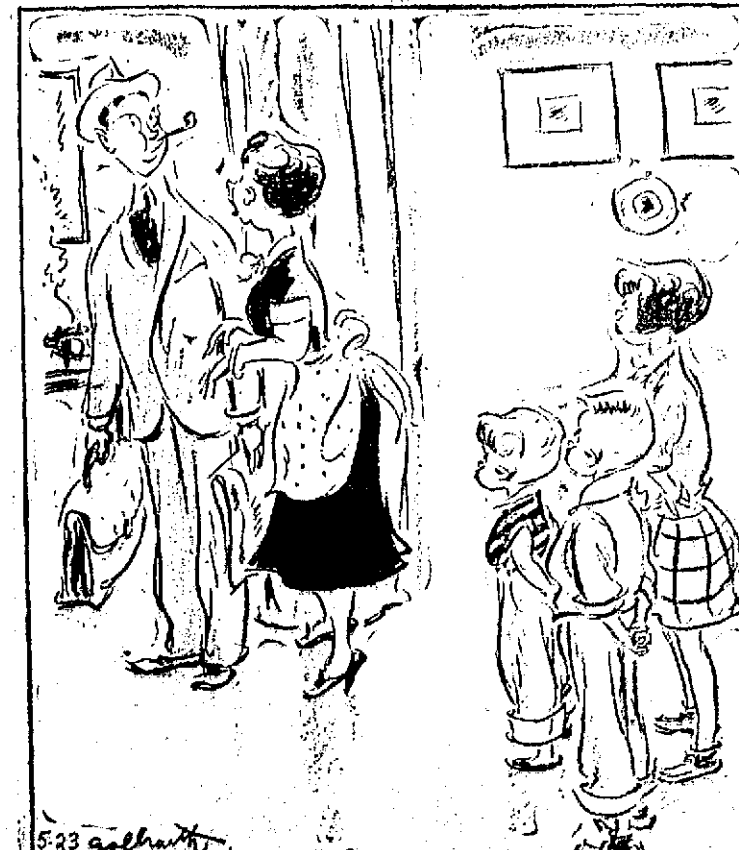
By Hershberger



"He shames them into giving bigger tips that way!"

SIDE GLANCES

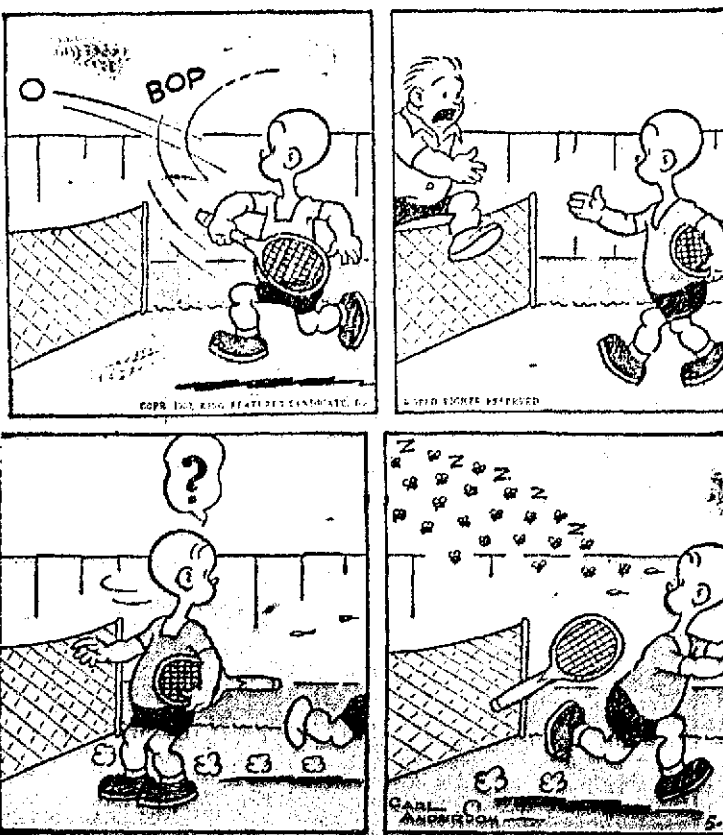
By Galbraith



"The children have organized—they want to negotiate a contract for a higher allowance and fewer chores!"

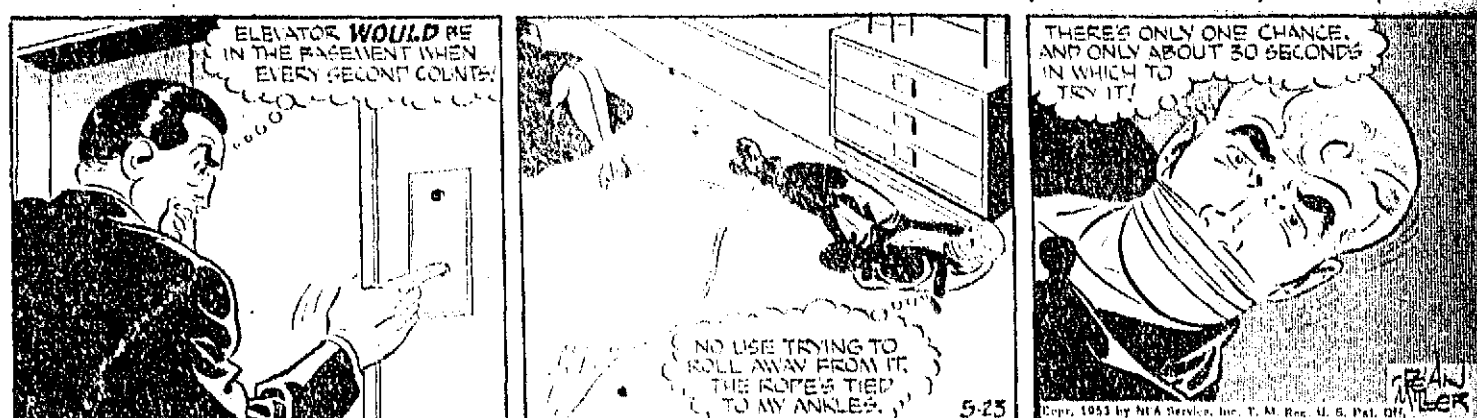
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs





